17 Democratic Whig General Commit ne Broadway House, on Tuesday Evening, May 31, 21 pelock. ELLIS POTTER, Chairman. J. H. Honart Haws, Secretary. my22 2t M&T

17 Central Clay Committee, As adjourns meeting of this Committee with be field at National Ha This Evening at 74 of chick. Punctual attendance of this members is respectfully requested. JAMES E. BREES, Secretary, pen ten. mill

1.7 We are again indebted to the Mesars. HARNDENS is the early receipt of papers from various quarters.

L. By some unaccounted-for blunder, the letter Boson Correspondent written on Friday did not reach-till yesterday, and is of course inserted this morning afe-the dissing one which should have followed it. It will be found replete with interest, though a little out of season.

(F For our Glances at the Senate. No. 4. (which have been crowded out fo weeks.) a Letter from Vermont, Review of the Southern Literary Messenger, and a General Survey of Industrial Association. see First Page.

For a Letter from our Boston Cor respondent upon the Anniversaries. &c. and an account of the Wreckers at Key West, see Last Page.

## The Triumph of Law

inxounce with a gratification profounde and higher than could have been induced by my mere Party Triumph that the Supreme Court this State has just pronounced its decision on the three several applications for Writs of Mandama against Robert H. Morris, Mayor of this City directing him to swear in the Whig officers elecin the Sixth Ward and the Whig Clerks elect the Boards of Aldermen and Assistants, and the this decision is a UNANIMOUS AND UNQUALIFIED GRANTING OF THE MANDAMUS IN EACH OF THE THREE INSTANCES. This decision establish these four positions?

1. That the Whig candidates at the Chart Election in the Sixth Ward were all duly elected so as to entitle them to be sworn into office o the first Tuesday in May.

II. That the wilful neglect of the Canvassing Inspectors of that Ward to make a return in a cordance with the result does not vitiate nor any masner invalidate the Election.

III. That the Mayor is bound to swear into of ace the persons who are proved to him to have a majority of the votes, whether the Inspectors make due return thereof, or fail to do so:

IV. That the destruction, if such is alleged, o the votes of one District in a Town or Ward, de not invalidate the Election in that Ward, especially where, as in this case, it is made clearly to appear that the vote of that District would make no difference in the general result.

In short, all the points involved in this controversy are decided precisely as the Whigs have from the first contended; and the effects of the decisio are as follows:

1. The Whigs have nine legally chosen, indisputable Members of each Board of the Commer Council, against seven Loco-Focos and the can didates pitchforked into either Board from the Eighth Ward by official colonization and the destruction of legal votes, who will legally hold their seats until a scrutiny of the Election can take place, which is certain to unseat them, and admi-Musars, Genney and Sweet, Whigs, who were clearly chosen by a majority of the legal votes.

2. Messrs. CROLIUS and ATWELL are at the mament the legal as well as rightful Aldermen of the Sixth Ward, and legally sworn into office;

3. Hold-over Shaler is relieved from all officia responsibility under the Government of the City and at liberty to accept a commission in the Doc Volunteers. He can be recommended as likely to 4. Our friends BRENSAN, HEATH, ROOME, &

are the legal Collector, Assessors, &c. of the Sixth Ward, and the Mayor is commanded to sween them in forthwith. Should be persist in refusing the Recorder can legally swear them in at once.

5. The existing Whig organization of both Boards is strictly legal, and Joseph R. TAYLOR has for weeks been legal Clerk of the Board of Aldermen, and EDWARD WILLIAMS Clerk of the Board of Assistants. Messrs. Willis and Patter son stand back.

6. The Common Council, now indicially Witte in each Branch, being already duly organized in each by the choice of Whig Officers, may and doubtless will convene forthwith, to assume the Government of the City and commence the work of practical and thorough Reform.

Such are the results of this momentous decision We know that in pronouncing it the Court has done no more than simple and exact justice, bu the circumstances under which it was rendere are such as will crown the Judges with unfadin honor and must commend them to the lasting gran itude of our citizens. They, as is well known, an ali attached to the party which is discomfited by this decision; they were elevated to their lofts station by its votes; they are on terms of intimacwith many of those who are doomed to keen mor tification and loss of place by their verdict. That a these considerations might have induced any Cour to render an unjust judgement we do no say; but it would have been easy to refuse to take up the case at this time, to continue it for farthe hearing, or at least to postpone their decision. Bu nothing like this has been done. They have met the case manfully, and decided it fearlessly and just ly. Honor then to Chief Justice NELSON, to Judges Cowes and Brosses, for their righteon and undeviating course. They have shown that they know no consideration but impartial Jestics in their dispensation of the Law. Let the friend of Justice every where remember them!

But the great value of this decision will be found in its Moral bearings and consequences. The People are every where assured by it that they may safely and confidently leave the vindication of their outraged Rights, the redress of the mosvital Wrongs, to the majesty, integrity and watch fulness of Law. May this lesson never be for

And now a word in behalf of our friends and as

sociates, the gallant, indomitable, and fearless bu law-abiding Whites of the Commercial Emporiso We claim for them the admiration and gratitude of the triands of Liberty and Law throughout the Union. Their conduct through the late trying emergency has evinced the true spirit of Patriot and Freemen. They have stood indignantly, reso futely, but caimly by, and seen the triumph which they had fairly achieved wrested from them by brute force-they have seen the fairly chosen Common Council of their City overawed and bullies in their peaceful deliberations by the clubs of a regiment of Watchmen insultingly brought into the City Hall without reason or necessity: they have seen their Government virtually wrested from their chosen depositaries of power and vested in a single functionary; and they have borne all in calm, ux swerving confidence in the majesty of Law and the last week.

ertainty of peaceful redress. That confidence the esult has nobly vindicated.

The following is the Court's decision:

In the matter of the New-York Charter Election.

Motions for write of mandamns, requiring the Mayor to administer the oaths of office to John Heath, Samuel Roome, Jos. R. Taylor, and Edward Williams.

THE COURT.
We have considered the questions which have
sees so ably discussed at the har, and arrived at

the following conclusion:

First. The loss of the votes in one of the four Districts into which the Sixth Ward was divided did not defeat the Election in that Ward. If the totes of the First District are to be considered a otally out of the question. In consequence of the iotous proceedings which drove the Inspector from the room where they were canvassing, the re-sult of the Election must then be determined from the votes in the remaining Districts, and those the votes in the remaining Districts, and those votes show Clarkson Crollus, Jr., was elected Adderman, Richard H. Atwell Assistant Alder-man, and John Heath and Samuel Roome Asses-sors of the Sixth Ward. If the votes given in the First District are taken into the account, there is an isfactory evidence that the result will not be

not certified the result in the forms prescribed by aw, they have certified the returns of the Inspec-ors in the Second, Third, and Fourth Districts. Phose returns are in due form, and from them may be ascertained by the simple process of add cidence of title to authorise the administration of he oath to the persons appearing to have the

Third. The Recorder has authority to adminster the oath of office to Mesers. Crolius and At-

Fourth, Mr. Crolius having been ejected and sween, he and the eight Aldermen with whom is acted constitutes a legal Board for the transaction of business, and the relator, Taylor, was therefore appointed Clerk, and is catified to be sworn into Mr. Atwell and the eight Assistants with whom he acted also constitute a legal Board, and he relator, Williams, is consequently entitled to

the office of Clerk of Assistants.

Fifth. Nothing more is desired than that there is sufficient prima facie evidence of the title set up by the relators to authorize their being swora

to office.

Sixth. It is not necessary to determine whethor this Court has power, by a direct proceeding, to inquire into the title of the relators, or whether estion belongs exclusively to the Commo I. When, as in this instance, the question comes up incidentally, there can be no doubt that the Court has power to pass upon it.

We regret the necessity for coming to a deciaving had sofficient time to prepare a statement of the reasons upon which our judgement is found ed. But, agreeing with the counsel on both sides that the welfare of the City calls for a speedy de-termination, and having made up our minds, we have felt it a duty to dispose of the matter before

The motions are granted.

The People, on the relation of Jons Hearn and SAMUEL ROOME, Assessors of the Sirth Ward, New-York vs. Robert H. Morris, Mayor of

the City of New-York.

On motion, and after hearing counsel on both ides, ordered that a mandamus issue to Robert H. Morris, Mayor of the City of New-York, requirng him to administer the oath of office to the re-ators as Assessors of the 6th Ward of said city when the relators shall present themselves for that

The same on the relation of Joseph R. Taylor. Berk of the Board of Aldermen vs. the san The like, with a different description of the of-

The same, on the relation of Edward Williams, Herk of the Board of Assistants vs. the same

ROBERT H. MORRIS, Mayor of the City of New-York,

Whereas, Joseph R. Taylor, into the place and office of Clerk of the Board of Aidermen of the Clip of New-York was duly appended, and by you into the place and office of aforesaid ought to be swore; and #hareas, The said Joseph R. Taylor, after such his appointment attressaid, the oath in that was usual before you was ready and office of himself to taker. Nevertheless, you, the Mayor aforesaid, in tignorand the premases, but your duty in this behalf this regarding, the oath in that case usual to the said Joseph R. Taylor to administer have altogether refused and yet do reduce, the contempt of us and to the great damage of the said Joseph R. Taylor, as by his complaint we have nuclershood. We therefore, being willing that due and spready justice should be close to the said Joseph R. Taylor, as by his counsilant we have nuclershood. We therefore, being willing that due and spready justice should the country of the said Joseph R. Taylor in this behalt, as is right, commond and finity enjour you that immediately after receipt or this our writ, and when the said Joseph R. Taylor skill present blusself to you for that purpose, you do without delay administer the outh of office to the said Joseph R. Taylor as Clerk of the Board of Aldermen of the said ly, that the same complaint may not be your default be again repeated to us, and when you skill have executed his our Writ, make known to us before our Justices of or Suffrence except for Landholders. Is not this villany?

The incendiary rant in the Era, Philadelphia Ledger, &c. about 'Landholders' Pills' is equally take again repeated to us, and when you skill have executed his our Writ, make known to us before our Justices of or Suffrence except for Landholders. Is not this villany?

The incendiary rant in the Era, Philadelphia Ledger, &c. about 'Landholders' Pills' is equally take and flagitious. No such expression was ever used by the friends of the Government. But time and space would fail us to expose all the frauds and misrepresentations by which the peaceful settlement of the late differences in Rhode Island is sought to be presented by our flour-store patriots.

A. W. BRADFORD, Attorney. Order of Mandamus.

THE PROPER OF THE COURT, May 30th, 1842.

THE PROPER OF THE COLOR OF JOSEPH R. TAYLOR, Clerk, of the Board of Alderone, vs. ROBERT H. MORRES, Mayor of the City of Year-York.

On motion, and after hearing Counsel on both sides. Ordered, That a Mandamus issue to Robert H. Morres.

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(A copy.)

(Signed) W. P. HALLET, Clerk.

IF Hon. T. F MARSHALL electrified the large udience attending the regular weekly meeting a the Franklin Temperance Society at the Apollo Salson last Saturday evening by one of the most brilling, off-hand Addresses which he has ver deivered. He had come in merely to listen, and taken a seat unobserved, as he hoped, when he was recognised and urgently called on to speak. ad many points of striking originality and power, specially in his grand delineation of the moral detery achieved by every one who triumphs over he loathsome habit of liquor-drinking-the digsity and worth of the achievement and the beneficence of its far-reaching consequences. Many hearts were stirred by his heart-warm, truthful elo

Mr. Marshall remains in our City a few day longer, being retained as counsel for Monroe Edwards in his trial, so soon to take place. We presume the reason that he did not visit Boston last week may be found in this engagement. He de lines delivering farther Addresses on Temperance at present, declaring that he has said all he has to fer on the subject of Temperance, and now wil gladly listen and learn a while. He will doubtless etuin to Washington next week.

The venerable HENRY SOUTHARD, brother of Hon. Samuel L. Sauthard, of the U. S. Senate died at Baskenridge, N. J. on the 22d, aged 95 He was nine years in the State Legislature and wenty-one years a Member of Congress, from which body he retired in 1821, on account of his advanced years. Just before this, his worthy so: had been chosen to the U.S. Senate, and his fathe net him on a Joint Committee-the father and sor eing Chairmen on the part of their respective flouses. Such an event will hardly happen twice n a century.

WOOD DESTROYED .- About two thousand acre of woodland, on which was a large quantity of wood, which had been cut and piled up ready for market, were burned over in Allenstown, N. H.

The Retreat from Moscow.

Mayor, it will be seen that he retreats backward hardship in case Congress persists in its resolution to m his high-handed usurpation of the City Government. He declines to swear in the Whig officers but we trust they will not the less be persisted in the looking better. Many fields are now 2 Let when looking better. Many fields are now 2 Let to 3 feet high. The cool weather for the last twenty days is worth thousands to our wheat-growth of the cool weather for the last twenty days is worth thousands to our wheat-growth. He merely reserves the question to be carried up. Millions perannum for what is essentially worthless this steple would amount to 20 percent, above in for form's sake, to the Court of Errors, where he ness, and in part anxiety to make others think that he thinks he has a leg to stand on. It is on these grounds that the Mayor imitates the singers recorded by Halleck-

Whose 'last farewells' still linger o'er us.
And, like a tem cat, die by inches.'

Well: since he surrenders the City Government to the Common Council chosen by the People, he case resembles that of the man who was convicted in West Pennsylvania of stealing, and sentenced to receive fifty lashes. The crime was fully proved, but it blundered out in the course of the trial that it had been committed just over the line of Virginia. The culprit's lawyer instantly withdrew t prepare his writ of error-the Court having no legal jurisdiction over offences committed in another The Judge, on his return, very readily granted the writ, but observed that the sentence had meantime been by his order carried fully into effect! The lawver sloped.

Mr. Morris undertakes to pettifog the case in the following Card, and does it most unfairly. He well knows that the ballot-boxes at Dunn's in the Sixth Ward were not destroyed, that the votes were duly counted, and that the Whig candidate had a majority either with or without them. He well knows that the temptation to destroy boxes will be quite as strong if the vote of a whole Ward is to be vitinted thereby, as in the case he supposes. But let him travel:

poses. But let him travel:

To Joseph R. Tapler and Edicin Williams, Esper.

General States As I informed you upon presenting the Rules of Court to me this marning, I have obtained a stay a proceedings in each of your class, to enable use to make up a record in these cases that the opinion of the Court for the Courteding of Error may be taken upon that subject. Since I saw you, reflection has convinced me that the westere of this city, and the integrity of the Charter of the City, require the judgement of the Supreme Court should be reviewed by the Court for the Correction of Error.

The Supreme Court is their decision have determined that the destruction of the ballot baces in a District of a Ward, does not vibiate the election of that Ward for Charter Officers. This decision practicelly may be so important to the city than I deem it to be my duty to have its legality rested by the Court if his tresort, whose decision will such it the law of the land, or will reverse it. We have 17 Ward in this city, which Wards are divided into some 74 Election Districts. If it is the law of the land that a description of ballot hores in any or in many Districts authorizes the remaing Districts of the Ward in decide the election, there is such temptation to the designing and aspiring to destron.

Examination has satisfied me, that if I administer the eath of office to you, gentlemen, that act will waive all right to carry the question to the Court for the Correction of Errors; I am, therefore, constrained to refuse administering such oaths. I do this with less reluctance, because the same decision of the Supreme Court shows that other officers may administer these eaths to you, and you, therefore, will not be prevented attaining your legal and just rights, should such a decision be sustained. You are assured that the power of the city under my control, will be exercised to maintain the peace, and to sustain you and the Boards by whom you are appointed, in the exercise of all such dulies as you may deem proper to perform under the decision that maintain the peace, and to sustain you and the Boards laboration you are appointed, in the exercise of all such data as you may deem proper to perform under the decision the bas been made.

ROBT. H. MORRIS. Mayor.

IT Modern Whitgery shows its true character by in-taining the landed aristocracy of Rhode Island in their 2.7 obstinate determination to disfranchise the majority of citizens of that State, by continuing to exclude them from a participation in the exercise of the rights of self-government. [Detroit Free Press.

IF We cut the above paragraph from the las-New Era, which is filled from day to day with just such black, abominable falsehoods. The Constitotion framed by the " Landholders' Convention." as it is stigmatized by the Era, extended the right of Suffrage to every white male native citizen who had resided two years in the State, without any property qualification whatever. It was decidedly more Democratic than the New-York Constitution of 1821, which Mr. Van Buren aided to form. This Constitution was formed and voted for by those whom the New Era stigmatizes as above, and voted down by the partisans of Dors and Slamm in solid column. And these men who defeated it now turn round and assert that the recu men whose popular Constitution they defeated are opposed to any Constitution and any Right of Suffrage except for Landbolders. Is not this

sought to be presented by our flour-store patriots.

DISGRACEFUL OUTRAGE .- On Sunday afternoon two ruffians, one of them named B-, were see erable cleration, boasting that they did not belong a the Temperance Society-to prove which one of them assaulted a lady in the midst of a pouring rain, snatched her umbrella and broke it, leaving her to be drenched by the storm. We regret t add that the ruffians escaped unmolested.

IF The City Inspector reports the deaths of 137 persons during the last week, viz. 24 Men. 42 Women, 48 Boys, 31 Girls. Of these 19 died of Consumption, 13 of Scarlet Fever, 12 of other Fevers, 9 of Inflammation of the Lungs, 7 do. Brain, 11 of other Inflammations, 7 Convulsions, 3 Apowhich he finally consented to do. His Address plexy, 3 Croup, 4 Small Pox, 2 Dropsies, 3 Epilepsy, 4 Erysipelas, &c. &c. 5 were over 80 venrs of age. 100 were natives of the United States, 19 of Ireland, 7 of Germany, 9 of other countries, and 2 unknown.

## Election Frauds-The Grand Jury-and the Hold-over System.

the Hold-over System.

Ta the Editor of the Tribune:

It is impossible to divine to what extent attempts may be made to put in force the "beld-over" humbug; it is therefore our duty to guard against ofering any opportunity for the exercise of it in important cases; and as it is expected that the Election Franck, and other subjects of vital importance to this community, will be submitted to the Grand force of its community. Jury of the General Sessions at its next term, it is very de-sirable that the gentlemen who may be drawn for the Jury hat some of the members of the last Grand Jury may as that some of the members of the last stranduary may appear and insist that they have a right to hold-over if a sufficient number to form a Grand Jury should not appear; and it may even be argued that if they have a right to hoot over they may be competiced to hold-over, but if this discrime should be established it might be a means of serious annoyance to certain gentlemen, as may perhaps be best illustrated to the following magner.

the following manner.

Mr. Bell, Publisher of the New Era and Printer to the Common Council and the Departments, was a member of the Grand Jury for the February term, of which Grand clare [vol. 2, page 227, sec. 16] that any person who shall be drawn as a Grand Juror, and perform his duty as such at any Court shall not be required to serve again during that ear, yet this Mr. Bell was a member of the Grand Jury for May term also, and although his valuable services might of executial benefit to this community, if he should be uppelled to hold-over through the June term and several acceeding terms, yet it would be goes injustice to him and, taking this view of the subject, justice would seem to equire that it should be deemed unnecessary for many of he members of the last Grand Jury to hold over during the ext term of the Court.

" No allusion is made here to the "June Bugs "

NEW-YORK DAILY TRIFUNE.-A few copies of the first salume complete, bound and for sale at this office.

The Army and Navy

from his high-handed usurpation of the City Gov- to cut down our Military and Naval establishments, antly. I never observed wheat upon the average nd sustain them in the exercise of official power should be saddled with an expense of several

> we have no dread of spending money for any thing apples; of them I should judge but about half crop useful, productive of enduring benefit; but for would be realised. what is only of negative and thriftless utility we | Wheat is selling at 8s. 6d.: Corn 40 ets.: Bar-Railroads for six hours a day, we will not object spare.
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> We are building a famous Deput for the benefit We are building a famous Deput for the benefit of the benefit was a factor of the benefit of the stand Fight Millions for that. But Eighteen Mil- the thoroughfare. tons per year for mere instruments of slaughter. The New-York Conference of the Metho 1894 would be a public blessing.

orm, we doem it a great mistake. With an Army John street Church. Rev. Valuation Burk of Twenty Thousand, we should be about four times Duage Porsylli as apt to get into a quarrel as with one of Five Willest No enlightened nation will ever attack | Al Chousand. No enlightened hallow an make more green as from there cupidity, for each can make more Green as from there cupidity, for each can make more green ent of us by trade than pillage; and for all barbarians a small, well appointed fleet will answer. Y rians a small, well appointed fleet will answer. Vestry
We humbled the Barbary Powers with far less than Malberry Forty-first

If backship engues to individuals, make them a fair compensation. Let the officers retire on halfpay till wanted, according promotios (without inrease of pay) to those who deserve it. But let there be no armament kept up merely to make places for those who need or even deserve them. The honorable trade of killing has flourished too. long through the world at the expense of all others Let there be an end of this.

BF The Whirs of VERNOST will hold a State convention at Middlebury on the 6th of July to seminate their ticket for State Officers.

IF The Carpet Mills at Lowell, Mass. are topping, and several heavy Manufacturing estabishments have stopped already. That's the right way-no reduction of wages, but shut down the gate at once when the business won't pay.

IF HERRY CLAY has been constrained to at tend a Barbecue to be given in his honor at Lexington, Ky. on Thursday the 9th of June.

AT Hon, C. A. WICKLIFFE, Postmaster General, arrived in town last evening, and has taken lodgings at Howard's Hotel. Gr. Scott, in recently passing through

Eastern Pennsylvania on a tour of Inspection, was received with signal honors at Pottsville and Dan FATAL Acception.-An English emigrant, trav

elling to the West in a canal boat, was crushed in o dreadful a manner between the boat and the ock at Franktown, Pa., that he died is a few

The Orleans, (N. Y.) Republican, (Loco, flies a flag emblazoned "For President, SILAS We wish the Locos would run Silas WRIGHT." for he is their best man, and, as the Whigs mean to run their best man, they would like to be ac commodated with a fair stand-up contest.

THE AMERICAN LABORER.-The June Number of this work, which will be for sale at the desk this morning, eou tains the following valuable Statistical Tables:

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1. Table showing the aggregate amount of Manufactures of Cotton in the several States and Territories. 2. Aggregate Number of Manufactures of Sila, Number of Maisseemales and Chaltene capioved, and Capital Isvested in the U.S. 3. Number of Vessels and Fetsons employed in the Whale Fishery, with a statement of all kinds of labout amount and kind of Merchandite and Provisions continued in this trade. 4. Febreries, Number of Men employed, and Capital investes in the United States. 5. Number of Glass Houses, Glass Cuiting Extablishment, Number of Men Employed, Value of Manufactured Articles, belief of Lossing Glasses and Capital Invested. 6. Amount of Lameerse, Leather Tanned, and Men Employed in th. S. 6. Paper Mills, Value of Produce of the Manufactures, Metals Manufactured, Various Metals and Number of Men Employed. 3. Amount of Precious Metals Manufactured, Various Metals and Number of Men Employed. 3. Amount of Precious Metals Manufactured, Various Metals and Number of Men Employed. 19. Amount of Leather Panul Invested. 9. Amount of Precious Metals Manufactured, Various Metals and Number of Men Employed. 19. Amount of Leather produced. mres, Men Employed, and Capital Invested. 9. Amount of Precious Merais Manufactured, Various Metals and Number of Men Employed. 19: Amount of Lead produced, Men Employed, Smelting Houses, and Capital Invested - 11: Amount of Muscai Instruments produced, number of Men employed and Capital. 12: Amount of Carriages and Wagons, Mes employed, and Capital. 13: Furniture, Menemployed, and Capital. 14: Machinery manufactured in the U. S. 15: Drugs, Medisines, Paints and Dyes, Men employed and Capital. 16: Amount of Soap and Capital. 17: Number of Fowder Mils, Amount of Powder made, Menemployed, and capital. 18: Number of Ropewalks, Value of Preduce, Menemployed, and Capital Invested. LT The May No, contains in addition to very valuable Reports of a variety of subjects connected with the Trade and Munitacture of the Country, the following Taules:

1. The amount of Isos manufactured in the United States Amount paid for labor; agricultural products consumed capital employed, and number of menemployed.

2. Amount of Cannon cast and Small Arms made, Menemployed, and systing of Hardware and Cuttery manufactured in the Emsern States.

ployed, and value of Hardware and Cutlery manufact d in the Eastern States. The amount of capital invested in the manufacture of tons and Pins-number of persons employed, and amoun

manufactured.

4. Number of Commercial Houses in Foreign Trade; number of Commission Houses, and capital invested.

5. Aggregate value of Ships and vessels built in the U.S.

6. Amount of Domestin Trade and Commerce—Capital invested, Men employed, &c. Brushes manufactured—Men and Capital employed.

17. The first number was published on the 1st day of April last. The whole work will be completed in 12 numbers. Subscription price in mail subscribers in the country.

GREELEY & McELRATH 30 Asnot.

D' Doctor Lardner's Lectures.-The second edition of Doetse Landner's Course of Lectures delivered a Nibio's is just published and for sale at this office. Price, 25 cents. The subjects embraced in the Lectures are: Electricity—The Sam-Galvansen—The Fixed Stars—Mag-netic Needle—Laurnde and Longitude—Bleaching, Tan-ning—Popular Fallacies—Light—Falling Stars—Temporary Stars—Historical Sketch of Astronomy—Dew—Science aid-ed by Art—Scientific Discoveries—Sound—Vibrations of the Retina-Voltaic Battery—Steam Engines of Great Britain

17 Richard Adams Locke's Celebrated Lecture on Magnetism and Astronomy, as reported for The Trib-ume, is published in a neat pamphlet, and for sale, at this of-fice. Price 6, cents, or 50 cents per dozen.

L' Lyell's Lectures on Geology.-Published L'r Lyell's Lectures on Geology. Published in a neat pamphlet and for sale at this office. These Locures embrace the following subjects: 1. Fresh Water Formations of Auvergne: Estinct Volcanoes of Successive Periods. 2. Structure of Ena; Orgin of Granitic Rocks; Changes in the Organic Worldt. 3. Upheaval and Subsideuce of the Earth's Grust: Submergence and Re-elevation of the Temple of Serapis. 4. Origin of Coal Revis and Tacory of their Circular Form; Coraline Limestone of various Geological Ages. 5. Nature and Origin of Coal; Period of its Formaton. 6. Foot-marks of Fossil Animals; riod of its Formation. 6. Frot-marks of Fossil Animals; The Nagara District. 7. Recession of the Fails of Niagara. 8. Bouisler Formation; Transporting Power of Ice; Action of Giaciers and Icebergs. Price 25 cents.

1.7 The SPECCHES OF HON THOSE. MARSHALL On Alco-hol and Intemperance and Fashionable Wine-D inking, de-livered at the Broadway Tabernacie on the evenings of May 4 and 7, reported for the New-York Tribune, and published in a Pamphiet, for sale at this office, Price 6; cents. 2.7 We can do no less than to recommend to our citizens and every stranger in the city to visit the American Muse-um. The novelies put forth there this week exceed in er-tent and value all former efforts. It is the best place of amesenced for 25 cents that we know of. IF The Speeches of Hon. THORF. MARSHALL on Alco

Pollyspastes Views.—This new form of tableaux, now exhibiting at the New-York Museum, is admitted to be, without exception, the greatest thing ever offered to the public. The illusion produced by the change of locality and season is perfect, and the spectator cannot behold this exhibition without admitting its imposing effect. Mr. Hill, the intrivalled delineator of Yankee eccentricities appears in the lecture-room, and there are ten thousand curiosities to be seen here.

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The Crops etc. in the Interior.

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A SHOEKING MURDER .- We learn from the Sparta (Tenn.) Gazette, that on Wednesday night the 11th inst. as Mrs. Mary Hunter (relict of the late Joseph Hunter) was sitting by her fireside, a few miles from Sparta, in company with two other ladies, she was shot with a ride ball through the head by some person unknown, out of doors, and expired in a few minutes. The perpetrator of this horrid deed fired in the dark turough a window. and has thus for escaped detection. \

Mail Robbery - Benjamin De Myer, Post-MAIL ROBBERY — Decliainth De Silver, I decrease at South Durham in this county, was arrested on Saturday week on suspicion of robbing the mail of a package of money directed to the Catskill Bank from Matthews & Hunt at Windham centre. An examination was had before How-land Macomber, Esq. of Windham, which resulted in his giving bail for his appearance at Court in the sum of \$1500. The amount of money missing we believe is about \$250. [Catskill Mes.

IF The slaves who murdered Mr. English, is Monroe County, Ala, have been accessed and have confessed their crime. They were hunted by degrand caught after a classe of twenty miles. After the murder of Mr. English, they tack supper in

IF The Governor of Virginia declines comply ing with the request of the citizens of Nelson Co. asking for a meeting of the Legislature to pass a Stay Law. A Tonnapo.-On the 17th, a violent tornade

risited Ragtown, Geo. The hail descended, the lightning flashed, fences were tora down, and one slave was killed. The storm lasted about a quar DP A Texan meeting was held at Mobile on the 21st, when Commodore Moore of the Texan Navy was to deliver an address.

TF A cargo of ice shipped from Boston, lately passed St. Louis for Independence, Missouri, the starting point of the Santa Fe traders.

THE MANDAMYS CASE.—The great case of Taylor and others against the Mayor of the city of New-York, on an application to the Supreme Court for a mandamus, and which involved the question of the Election in the Such Ward, was yesterfast decided by the Court granting the order for the Mandamus. This settles the question that the Whigs have the ascendancy in the Common Council, and the power of appointing the different oneers of the city. Whatever course they might have originally pursued as relates to appointments, it is not in our power to say; but the general impression now is that, as they have been very much extorted by the course pursued by the Mayor and our friend Shaler of the Sixth Ward, they will make a clean stayer.

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HAYTE.-The Boston Journals on the authority HAYTI.—The Boston Journals on the authority of late advices say that President Boyer remins his high station, more through the support of the military, than by the wishes of the great body of the inhabitants. On the 10 h of April several rethe inhabitants. On the 19th of April averal re-spectable citizens were acressed and sent to jul, and confined among the most deprayed malcia-tors—among them were citizens Heuriel a and Romulus Barrere. The men were arrested by the military, without any cause having been assigned; which created much indigention on the part of many of the inhabitants of Port-on-Prince.

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